

Bruce Catton Says:

Independence Day Will Mean Freedom From Slums For Thousands Moving Into U. S.-Built Homes

WASHINGTON — More than thousand families which used to live in slums will celebrate Independence Day this year by moving into brand-new homes which are clean, airy, modern—and which they can afford to live in. Although the New Deal has been struggling with the rehousing problem ever since its early days, really large scale movement of actual slum dwellers into new homes has taken place.

Firemen's Rodeo Will Be Revived in Hope This Year

Two-Day Performance Is
Planned for June 30
and July 1

CONTRACT IS SIGNED

Melvin Hudson to Bring
Brahma Steers, Other
Stock to Hope

The Firemen's Rodeo will be revived this year, it was announced Wednesday by T. S. Bryant, Jr., chief of the Hope Fire Department. Working in cooperation with the firemen in sponsoring the rodeo will be Sutton & Collier, Mr. Bryant said.

Two performances will be held, the first one on Friday night, June 30, and the second one the following afternoon, Saturday, July 1.

A contract has been signed with Melvin Hudson of Clarksville, Texas, to furnish riders, ropers, riding and bucking horses and Brahma steers.

It was announced that Mr. Hudson has a grey horse which he will pay \$10 to the person able to ride him, and also a Brahma bull in which he will offer \$100 cash to the person riding him.

The rodeo will be held at Fair Park where construction of stables, catch pens and fences will start in the near future.

Any person interested in the promotion of the rodeo, whether you ride, rope, bull-dog steers or have stock to enter, is urged to get in touch with the Hope Fire Department or Sutton & Collier.

Baby, Taken From Crib, Is Drowned

Federal Agents Called
After Babe Found in
Small Creek

CLYDE, Ohio.—(P)—The body of 10-week-old Hendon Fink, taken from its crib at his home here Tuesday night, was found in a creek seven miles west of here Wednesday by two deputy sheriffs.

The coroner said death was caused by drowning.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called into the case after Sheriff H. L. Myers announced that he had been unable to establish a motive and expressed the belief "it was the work of a maniac."

Father's Day Program

There will be a Father's Day program at Battlefield Sunday, June 18, and preaching in the afternoon by the Rev. C. V. Mashburn. The public is invited.

The Kaibab squirrel, found only on the north rim of Grand Canyon, Ariz., and the Albert squirrel, found on the south rim, are the only squirrels in the United States with tufted ears.

CRANIUM, CRACKERS

What Do You Know About
Fishing

This is the ninth in a series of 12 quizzes prepared by NEA Service writers and columnists who are regular contributors to this newspaper.

By JIMMY DONAHUE
NEA Service Outdoor Writer
Come on folks, we'll put your angling knowledge to the test—and you won't have to move from your easy chair!

In this game, let's suppose each one of our questions is a fish, swimming about in a pool. These fish are of various weights and sizes, depending on how difficult they are to hook.

It's possible to end the expedition with 15 pounds of fish—if you answer all questions correctly. But, if you total 10 pounds or better, you're doing O. K.

Let's go after that first one—a little fellow, worth 2 pounds: 1. From what nation did the brown trout come?

Now for a big baby—a four-pounder: 2. What fly is most often associated with salmon fishing?

Well, if you missed him, you missed him. How about casting for this three-pound fish?

3. To what "pan-fish" family does the black bass belong?

Now to two small ones, each one worth a half-pound: 4. Who is the "Patron Saint" of anglers? What great book did he write?

Just one left. But it's the one that can make your fishing trip a success. What a prize! He's valued at five pounds!

5. What is the true name of the fish variously known as wall-eyed pike, dore, jack salmon, blue pike, and eropposively, pickere?

Let's look on Page Two to see how your catch stacks up.

Hope Star



WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 209

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

CUT OFF FOOD SUPPLY

1940 Relief Measure Goes to House for Vote

Major Changes in Bill Expected to Cause Big Uproar

Three-Man Board Would
Replace Present WPA
Administrator

DEPARTMENT SLASH

Several Departments Cut
Off; New Ban on Po-
litical Activity

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The 1940 relief appropriation measure, carrying the full \$1,477,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt for the WPA but recommending a substitution for a three-man board for the WPA administrator, went to the house Wednesday from its appropriations committee.

Announcement of this and a handful of other recommendations for major change in the relief set-up signaled the opening of a major fight on whether relief would continue to be administered along the lines followed by the Roosevelt administration since 1933.

The committees axe was directed chiefly against the National Youth Administration whose appropriation was slashed from \$123,000,000 asked by the president to \$81,000,000.

The full Farm Security Administration appropriation of \$123,000,000 was recommended in the bill.

The committee further provided the car-marking of \$125,000,000 of the WPA's money for heavy construction approved by the PWA.

Other recommendations included the elimination of federal theater, arts, writers, music, historical records projects; new bans on political activity; and allocation of relief money to states on basis of jobs.

Approve Neutrality Bill
By a strictly party vote, the house foreign affairs committee Tuesday approved the new administration neutrality bill, a measure so drawn that if war should come to Europe, America's vast resources would be available to Great Britain, France and their allies.

The legislation, denounced by its foes as "unneutral" and likely to drag the United States into the first foreign conflict that comes along, goes next of the house proper. Action there is planned for late next week.

Leaders were confident the house would approve the bill, but readily conceded its chances in the senate were of a different sort. There the isolationist bloc was waiting to fight the measure to the end, and a filibuster against it was considered much more than a possibility.

The senate foreign relations com-

(Continued on Page Four)

Recreational Project at Experiment Farm to Be Formally Dedicated 2:30 Sunday



The photo shows part of the lake and some of the rustic buildings in the background. The persons in the picture are Miss Allene Allen and Steve Akins, both of Hope.

Private Capital to Invest in Projects

\$52,243,077 Has Been
Spent in Arkansas, Says
Director

WASHINGTON.—(P)—PWA Administrator Ickes, it was learned Wednesday, will soon tell the federal monopoly committee that private capital would invest a half billion dollars in any new public works program that congress might undertake.

Ickes expects to present 5,800 applications pending for \$1,775,000,000 of new PWA projects.

Arkansas Projects
The value of Public Works Administration projects in Arkansas, either completed or now under construction, has reached \$52,243,077, according to a report issued by George M. Bull, regional director of Fort Worth.

Every county in Arkansas has shared in the funds made available by congress for the stimulation of useful public construction, Bull declared.

In the past six years, 305 Arkansas projects have received allotments. Of these, 234 have been non-federal projects built by the state, counties, cities, school districts, and 71 others, Federal projects, have been constructed by departments or agencies of the Federal government.

The estimated total cost of the non-federal projects in the state is \$29,782,053, and of the federal projects, \$22,461,024. The Public Works administra-

(Continued on Page Four)

Brief Dedication Ceremonies Are Planned for 2:30 O'clock

Purpose of Recreational Area Is to Provide Needed
Facilities for Public Meetings and Organized
Groups at Station Farm

The rustic recreational area which is being constructed on the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station by the Works Progress Administration will be formally dedicated and open for inspection Sunday afternoon, June 18, at 2:30 p. m., states George W. Ware assistant director, in charge.

Although the project is still under construction, several of the facilities have been completed. The area will include a log and stone assembly, recreational hall, bunk house, caretaker's cottage, bathhouse, and storage shed. In addition, an amphitheater, gravel drives, stone walks, electricity, running water, a two-acre lake, and landscaping have been provided under natural conditions.

Wayne C. Fletcher, W.P.A. area director, under whose direction the project is operated stated, "This is the only project of its kind in south Arkansas. Since it is situated on the grounds of a state institution which attracts thousands of visitors, it will serve a most useful purpose for visiting groups and public meetings. The various features constructed in the recreation area are good examples of what can be done with raw native materials. Individuals and communities are becoming interested in this

(Continued on Page Four)

Blockade Thrown Around British, French Harbors

120,000 Persons Affected
by Japanese Blockade
of Tientsin

PLAN RETALIATION

British Government to
Take Action—Situation
Tense

TIENTSIN, China.—(P)—Japanese gendarmes, aided by police, blockaded the British and French concessions Wednesday, cutting the flow of all goods to a combined population of about 120,000.

No fresh food entered the concessions Wednesday and prices leaped 50 per cent.

There was an immediate scarcity. Officially the passage of such supplies was not barred—but Chinese carriers fearing anti-Japanese charges brought virtually no food into the concessions.

Britain to Retaliate

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—The British government informed the House of Commons Wednesday that it was considering possible measures of retaliation against the Japanese blockade of British concessions at Tientsin.

Foreign Under Secretary R. A. Butler said the exact nature of the measures had not yet been determined.

He said that Britain was keeping in close touch with the United States and France on developments.

Offer Rejected

SHANGHAI.—(P)—Japanese troops began enforcing a blockade of the British and French concessions at Tientsin Wednesday after failure of a last minute British proposal to settle a dispute over alleged Chinese terrorists. British official dispatches said Japanese troops surrounded the foreign zone entering or leaving.

Japanese military officials, although refusing to enter into a three-party commission to settle the dispute over surrender of four Chinese prisoners, were reported to have shown a somewhat conciliatory spirit.

They told British officials they "approved the spirit in which the suggestion was offered but it came rather late as the blockade had already been organized and it was impossible to alter the plans at such short notice."

A British officer, Maj. E. L. Lawe, was arrested at Tientsin aboard the passenger ship, Peking Maru, by Japanese gendarmes and charged with photographing Japanese-occupied areas.

Cordon of Jap Soldiers

Japanese soldiers were ordered stationed around the British and French concessions to search all persons entering or leaving the foreign zones.

Notices were posted that all vessels arriving at Tientsin must anchor at the Japanese wharf below the concessions and that all persons without Japanese passes were liable to search and interrogation. Automobile traffic was ordered stopped over the international bridge, leading from the French concession to the main railroad station, and at the station.

The Japanese statement declared further negotiations would be fruitless and said it was necessary to isolate the concessions "which are a nest of intrigue and plots." Regret was expressed that the French area had to be included and that Chinese and foreign nationals should be inconvenienced.

The statement declared other issues were involved and that handing over the four accused Chinese by the British would not solve the dispute.

"The Japanese government desires the assistance to (Chinese) Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek," the statement added.

"Japanese authorities in Tientsin particularly are trying to persuade the British to discontinue their policy, which disturbs the military, economic and social situation."

Prepared to Fight
LONDON.—(P)—Britain was said by informed quarters Tuesday night to have warned Japan of a possible British-Japanese clash at Tientsin if efforts were made to blockade the British con-

(Continued on Page Four)

Florida Is Warned of Tropical Storm

50-Mile an Hour Gale Is
Due to Strike South-
ern Coast

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(P)—North west Florida was warned Wednesday to prepare for gale winds up to 50 miles an hour attending the first tropical disturbance this season.

The weather bureau reported if the present movement and intensity continued the storm would strike the coast between Appalachicola, Fla., and Mobile, Ala., Wednesday night.

U. of A Student Seeks \$25,000 in Damage Suit

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—A damage suit for \$25,000 has been filed by Diggs Nelson of Hughes, University of Arkansas student, against Lloyd Montgomery and Andy Jones, doing business as the OK Taxi and Transfer Company for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Nelson was injured in the accident, April 15, when an automobile driven by Ed Cummings, also a student, collided with a taxicab driven by Clarence Knoles at a street intersection here. The suit alleges that Knoles is a minor and unable to obtain a chauffeur's license.

A 1918 Louisiana law provides seats must be provided for women elevator operators.

McCarroll Places Beer On Cash Basis

Both Retail and Wholesale
Purchases to Be Made
by Cash

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Revenue Commissioner McCarroll Wednesday placed the beer business—wholesale and retail—on a cash basis with regulations prohibiting credit to beer purchasers.

McCarroll already has the whisky business—both retail and wholesale—on a cash basis.

A Thought

Hanging and wiving go by
destiny.—Shakespeare.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(P)—July cotton opened Wednesday at \$29 and closed at \$30. Spot closed dull and unchanged, middling 9.45.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Flag Day—June 14
When Freedom from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night,
And set the stars of glory there;
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldric of the skies,
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then, from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle-warrior down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.
Flag of the brave! They fold shall fly
To guard the banner of the free,
To hover at the sulphur smoke,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!
Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angle-hands to valor given,
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheel
Where breathes the foe that fails be-
fore us,
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Selected.

Home Ec girls are requested to meet Mrs. Taylor at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Home Ec. cottage, and are urged to bring their project books.

3 will be host. During the social hour, a delightful ice course was served with cake to 15 members and two visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Routon sr. left Monday for a visit with Dr. Corner Routon in Oklahoma City and other Oklahoma points.

Mrs. E. A. Angell and grand daughter, Betty Willis Northcott left Tuesday for a vacation visit in Dallas and Benmont, Texas.

Mrs. W. R. Anderson, Mrs. Thos. Brewster and Miss Bessie Green were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. B. J. Ogden and son Jim left Wednesday morning for a vacation visit with relatives in Houston, Tex.

Mrs. Brents McPherson and daughter, Patsy of Memphis, Tenn. are guests of Mrs. McPherson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Don Smith and other home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward are in Little Rock this week attending the fifty seventh annual convention of the Arkansas Pharmaceutical Association. Mrs. Ward is president of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Dickinson had as week end guests, Mrs. C. H. Dickenson and children of Pittsburg, Tex. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Jo Dickinson for a week's visit.

The Dramatic Club will meet on Thursday afternoon at the City Hall Auditorium under the direction of Miss Lois Lamb. There will be a "Thanks Awfully" and "Smo's Party." All children who have parts in the cost are urged to be present promptly at 2:00 p. m.

NEWS CHURCHES

Church of Christ
The revival which is in progress at the Church of Christ is drawing good crowds, and much interest is being manifested.

Evangelist C. L. Embrey of Texarkana is doing the preaching, and he is glad to have people present who will investigate the lessons he presents, so they can learn for themselves whether or not they are in harmony with the teaching of the Bible.

His lessons thus far have been along the line of right living, and the work the church should do.

He plans to speak Wednesday night on the subject of "The Two Covenants." This is a very important subject, and you should hear this able man discuss it.

Evening service begins promptly at 8:15.

Saddles Still Sell

SPRINGTOWN, Parker County, Tex.—There's hardly been an up or a down in the saddle making business in 56 years for S. L. Roberson, 80. He's never been idle and his saddles are bought as fast as he can make them, even in this machine age. All of his 56 years of saddle making have been spent in the same store on the public square.

The Standings

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Chattanooga	32	21	.604
Memphis	29	23	.558
Knoxville	28	24	.538
Atlanta	28	26	.519
Birmingham	25	25	.500
New Orleans	25	27	.481
Nashville	20	28	.417
Little Rock	19	33	.365

Tuesday's Results

Knoxville 5-4; Chattanooga 1-7.
Birmingham 6; Memphis 2.
New Orleans at Little Rock, Rain.

Games Wednesday

New Orleans at Little Rock, 7:15 p. m.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Birmingham at Memphis.
Knoxville at Atlanta.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	32	17	.653
St. Louis	25	21	.543
Brooklyn	24	21	.533
Chicago	25	24	.510
New York	25	25	.500
Pittsburgh	23	26	.469
Boston	20	27	.426
Philadelphia	17	30	.362

Tuesday's Results

Open date.
Games Wednesday
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	37	9	.804
Boston	27	17	.614
Cleveland	27	21	.563
Chicago	25	21	.543
Detroit	24	25	.490
Philadelphia	18	30	.375
Washington	18	31	.367
St. Louis	13	35	.271

Tuesday's Results

Open date.
Games Wednesday
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Cobb Says Lively Ball Hurting Game

Destroys Value of Lone Run When It Means Victory

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The middle-aged gentleman with the friendly blue eyes and thinning hair said baseball isn't the game it used to be when a run meant a ball game, and besides, who'd want to go out to see the Yankees play the Browns when the game would be over about the fourth inning.

The middle-aged gentleman was Ty Cobb, visiting New York for the first time in 10 years.

"The lively ball has destroyed the value of the run," he explained. "Why, there used to be fellows who tried to get hit by the pitcher so they could get on base. Fellows like Josh Clarke and Thugbie Jennings. Me? Well, we grinned slyly. 'I used to wear my sleeves long so they'd flap, and you know sometimes a pitcher would catch the sleeve and I was on first base.'"

"The players nowadays take the bat at the end and slug. I used a choke grip, with hands apart. I could control the bat that way better. By sliding my hands together as I swung I could hit to right field. If I kept them apart I hit to left or center. Of course I sacrificed power, but hits were what I wanted. You notice the batting averages today aren't so high."

"It used to be that the idea was to get to second base, so we stole bases. Now a man on first is in scoring position. Fellows like Lajoie or Joe Jackson, both choke hitters, would have done pretty well with this lively ball."

Not to speak of a fellow named Cobb.

TALE OF THE TURF

No. 16—The Attack on Gambling



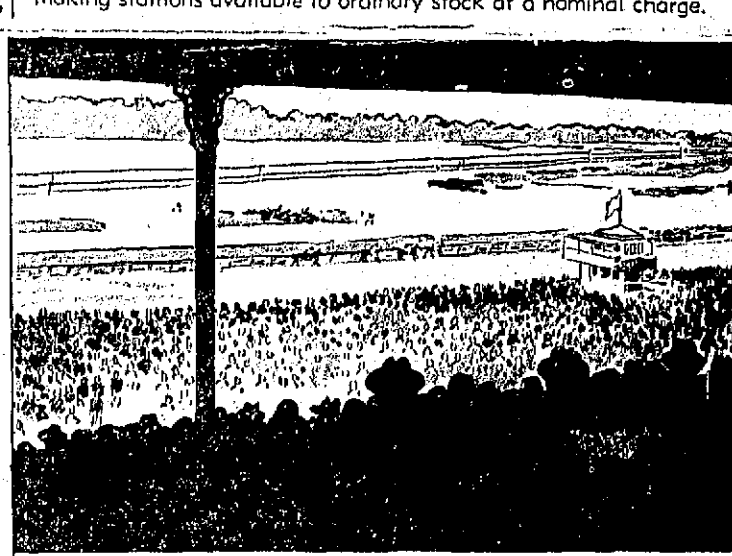
In response to public clamor, Governor Hughes persuaded New York Legislature to enact laws against bookmaking.



It established prizes to be awarded at county fairs to the owners of the best colts and fillies sired by its stallions.



It was charged that racing existed only for the benefit of gamblers. The attack left metropolitan tracks deserted in 1911 and '12. Meanwhile, Jockey Club dramatized its interest in improving the breed by making stallions available to ordinary stock at a nominal charge.



With a satisfactory system of wagering restored in New York in 1912 by means of energetic lobbying in Albany, Belmont Park became the home of the greatest classics. Racing again was on firm foundation throughout the country. Breeding boomed. NEXT: Man of War.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Here Are Some Nifty Little Hollywood Jobs at \$5000 a Week—and Board

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Metro has a special dining room for top executives where all the food is on the house. The studio figures it saves money on this arrangement because its dollar-a-minute geniuses don't have to waste time waiting for checks and change. A newcomer marveled: "This is the only company in the business that can afford to pay \$5000 a week and board."

Margaret Lockwood, who's as British as they come, unmercifully ribs the Board-A-Ameddian, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., for his Mayfair ways. He has to have his tiffin and muffs every afternoon on the "Ruler of the Seas" set and consumes more than all the authentic Britishers in the east.

In the new scripts are several threats of the revival of slapstick comedy. Edna May Oliver must kick Lyle Talbot in the pants for the last scene of "Second Fiddle." In "Stronger Than Desire," Walter Pidgeon paddles Rita Johnson in the orthodox way. Alice Faye takes a custard pie, full-face, in "Fallen Star" and it will be tossed by Buster Keaton. In "A Day at the Circus," Harpo Marx doesn't get to chase any blonds, but a blond will chase Harpo. . . . Incidentally, Harpo will do some trap-drumming in this film, and Chico will go to town on a cello.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," now in production, almost certainly will be Frank Capra's last picture for Columbia. There is no other studio in Hollywood where he can work with so little executive meddling and interference, but the director is listening to bids and may sign Samuel Goldwyn.

Washing Faces
Sigrid Gurie (remember Norway's "Flower of Flatbush?") has been almost forgotten by Hollywood since "Marco Polo" and "Algiers." Now she's working in a little picture called "Fortunate Woman." . . . Dorothy Frank, who's 19 years old and married, works as Linda Ware's stand-in and looks so like a child of 14 that she was reported

History of the Running Horse in This Country Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

Serious Results of Measles Described

Dangerous Complications Can Arise, Says Harvard Scientist

BOSTON.—(AP)—Measles, as identical with childhood as hair ribbons and school books, was described Tuesday by a Harvard scientist as one of the most serious of the infectious virus diseases, fraught with dangerous complications which make strictest isolation "desirable."

Streptococcus infections, influenza, pneumonia, tuberculosis, meningitis, rheumatic fever and pleural and intestinal disorders are potential outgrowths of measles, Dr. Charles F. McKhann told a symposium on virus diseases at Harvard's School of Public Health.

"Inasmuch as fatalities from measles are largely dependent upon complications arising from infections with the bacterial invaders, isolation of individual patients appears desirable in order to minimize the likelihood of cross infections," he said.

Declaring an isolationist procedure was "contrary to practice in many contagious hospitals," Dr. McKhann said that while it was true that patients in a hospital ward devoted to measles cannot give measles to each other, "they transmit secondary organisms, which, in the presence of measles, may result in infections far more dangerous to the life of the patient than is the original disease."

On the frontier of prevention, he said, effective means of obtaining "temporary protection" have been established, consisting of the prophylactic injection of patients—after exposure—with human convalescent serum, adult immune serum, or an extract from the human placenta.

Describing the immunity so induced as "passive in character" if the injections are given to non-immune contacts in the first few days, he added that serum given later in the incubation period would induce a modified form of the disease, but in this case "the severity of the disease is reduced, the complications are minimized and the (mild) attack usually results in permanent immunity."

"The desirable use of serum, therefore, especially in normal, healthy children, who have been exposed, would be to induce modification of the disease."

Even with present isolation of recognized cases, the reporting of cases, the placarding of homes and the closing of schools, there has not been complete success in protection, he said, from a disease whose unseen motivating agent still ranks among the will-o'-the-wisps of science.

Gay 90's Hats Ringers for Present Day Models

FREDERICKSBURG, Texas.—(AP)—Clerks dug through old stocks of a pioneer clothing store recently to fill an order for yarmulke suitable for a "gay 90's" celebration. Cutaways, tight pants, fancy vests, derby hats, box-toed and button shoes, bustles, frilly gowns, lace petticoats, flower-strewned hats and poke bonnets finally were found, vintage of 65 years ago. Why they had remained in stock that long nobody knew but the clerks said they could have sold some of the ladies' hats for 1939 models with hardly a soul being able to detect the difference.

The slang expression, "I seen my duty and I done it," was a characteristic phrase of former Governor Jeremiah Rusk of Wisconsin in the 1880's.

Bed-Ridden Girl Scouts Do Dances—With Puppet

SEATTLE.—(AP)—Up at the Children's Orthopedic hospital, a Girl Scout troop of 30 youngsters courageously learns scouting.

Some are unable to walk more than a few steps, some are bed-ridden or confined to wheel chairs, but they learn folk dances just the same. They use puppets, manipulating them with childish hands.

Practicing swathing dolls with band-aids, they learn first aid. Hospital heads offer facilities for them to learn to cook and sew. Mrs. J. W. Lee is troop leader, in the group's fourth year.

Thermal belts are so sharply defined around Tryon, N. C., that often crops prosper in one spot and languish only a few feet away.

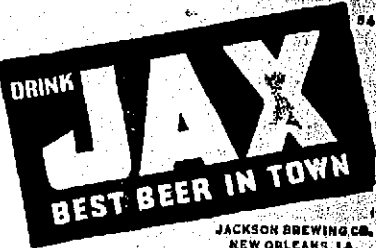


C'mon, go places

Enjoy Life

DRINK JAX!

Chuck care and worry. Go out for fun! But be sure smooth, mellow JAX pals along. Here's beer at its liveliest, zippiest best—mellowed slowly in ice-cold cellars—dry, tangy, smooth. C'mon. Enjoy Life! Drink JAX, regularly.



JACKSON BREWING CO. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Utility and Kitchen Cabinets

Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Florence Gas and Oil Ranges

Westinghouse Electric Refrigerators

Hope Hardware COMPANY

COMPANY

PIPPES

Yello-Bole \$1 to \$1.50
Medien Filter \$1.00

Gifts FOR EVERY DAD ON FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 18

Electric RAZORS \$9.95 to \$15.00

RAZORS

Schick Injector RAZOR, 12 Blades \$1.00
AUTO STRAP RAZOR \$1.00
GILLETTE RAZORS 49c to 98c

SHAVING SETS

KLENZO SETS
The man's set, powder, shaving cream, tooth paste, after shave lotion.
98c
YARDLEY'S SHAVING SET \$3.75 and up
Waterman and Scheaffer PEN SETS \$2.75 and up
FOR DAD
Complete Stock of Fisherman's Supplies
RODS
REELS
TACKLE
FLYS

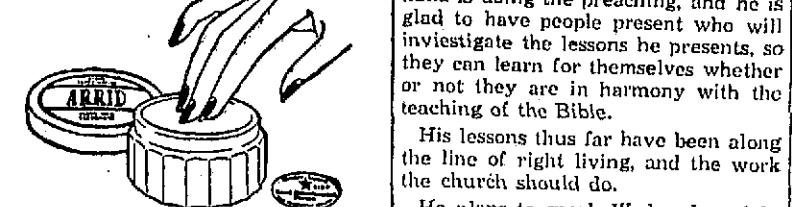
COOL SOOTHING RELIEF for SUNBURN

REXALL GYPSY CREAM 39c
Rexall Frickley HEAT POWDER 4 oz. Can. 25c

JOHN S. GIBSON

DRUG COMPANY
Phone 63—We Deliver
South Elm Street Hope, Arkansas

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

FATHER'S DAY (Sunday, June 18)

SPECIALS

Manhattan

\$2.00 SHIRTS \$2.50 Whites, Solids, Checks, Stripes

3 Days Only Thur-Fri-Sat. \$1.65

Mansco

Regular 55c Underwear 45c

Lots of Manhattan HANDKERCHIEFS 10c to \$1.00

Rephan's The Friendly Store

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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VEGETABLE MARKET



"I don't know where this price war will end, but I'm fighting to the last radish."

SALE of SAMPLE

Georgianna FROCKS

Values to \$5.98

\$3.95

Colorful, refreshing Pastels and Prints. Your choice in Sportswear, Mink Spun or Box Sheer. In Tun, Pottery Rose, Pottery Blue. At such a modest cost, you will want several as a Summer Tonic. Sizes 16 Only



Ladies Specialty Shop

Food, Drug Laws in Effect June 25

Field of Poisonous Cosmetics Is Narrowing Down

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—A new batch of food and drug regulations go into effect June 25 to make life safer for fat people, bald heads and sunbathers.

But life may still be fairly expensive for them, needlessly so, perhaps, for the food and drugs administration is unable to step out and cut variety of cold cream or ointment as good for beauty or sunburn as a \$3 item.

One zone of danger is constantly narrowing—that is the field of poisonous cosmetics. That part of the act went into effect immediately when it was signed last June 25 by the President. Poisonous hair dyes, eye-lash dyes, and many varieties of violent skin bleaches have been taken off the market already as dangerous.

All of the balance of the act was to go into effect this June 25 but an amendment is about complete to postpone some of the honest label provisions until next Jan. 1, or perhaps even July 1.

Some Restriction
Going into effect June 25, however, is a provision stating that cosmetic will be considered misbranded, "if its labeling is false or misleading in any particular."

So if a sunburn oil says it contains certain elements good for shielding off the hotter rays it better contain them, or fines may be heaped upon the faulty manufacturer.

Outlawed also will be "cheater" bottles and jars indicating they may contain more food or cold cream or hair tonic than they really do. The food and drug administration has a "chamber of horrors" among which are exhibits of cold cream bottles which hold barely a spoon full although from the outside they would appear to hold half a pint.

The administration is constantly surprised by the sort of things women will buy. A six-ounce bottle of perfume, salt water now abolished had a good sale at \$1 a bottle as a shampoo which would not remove the wave in the hair.

If the salt water had been called a food or drug the bottle must have said what it contained. But Congress didn't go that far in the act with cosmetics. It was skittishly about making excessive regulations on cosmetics without more experience. They were not subject to regulation at all until this bill went into effect.

Expect to Widen Out
Administration people believe it won't be long until the law is changed to require hair tonics, face lotions, and creams to say what they contain. For our own personal satisfaction we hope that time will come.

Protestant Churches Have Backs to Wall in Nazi Row

Protestant Church of Germany Has Been Subjected to a Long and Bitter Campaign by Nazi Leaders

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON—The Protestant churches of Germany are reeling after a long campaign of attrition by Nazi authorities.

From petty interference all the way to persecution and internment like that of the famous Pastor Martin Niemöller, the Protestant church in Germany has been subjected to a long and bitter campaign of harassment. Most recent were orders from Secret Police Head Himmler that the Confessional church relinquish its share of the church tax, surrender its status as a corporation of public right, and turn over certain of its cathedrals to the Hitler Elite Guard for its neopagan ceremonies.

In March, 1933, at about the time he took power, Hitler told the Reichstag: "The Nazi government thinks the two Christian churches are most important elements for the preservation of our national individuality. Their rights shall not be touched." Four years later, Church Minister Hans Kerrl said: "The primacy of the state over the Church must be recognized. . . . The Nazi party represents a positive Christianity. The question of the divinity of Christ is ridiculous and inessential. A new authority has arisen as to what Christ and Christianity really are—Adolf Hitler."

After Hitler took control, the German Protestant churches made an effort to unite their 28 regional state churches into one strong denomination. This was complicated by the Nazi organization of a sect which it called "German Christians" or the Storm Troopers of Jesus Christ, device for securing Hitler control of the church.

Hitler named his friend Ludwig Mueller, a former army chaplain, as his agent in the work of unifying the church.

soon as we have tried for months to persuade a young lady we know that she is paying \$6 a pint for perfume, have limed. We should like to have the Government prove it.

Just now the Government is doing its best to stamp out harmful reducing compounds but it having no end of trouble doing it. The food and drug administration claims that such substances should be done under direction of a physician and not from directions on a bottle wrapper. One lawsuit is pending on that matter now. The manufacturer asserts his method is safe.

You might just as well know that the food and drug administration is pretty uncertain whether there is any cure at all for dandruff. They are keeping manufacturers from making exaggerated claims for their preparations.

Protestant churches. The German Christians insisted on election of Mueller as Reich Bishop of the combined Protestant churches. But the church chose instead Dr. Friedrich von Bodelschwingh.

The fight between the opposing elements has gone on ever since. Bodelschwingh had to resign. Mueller was put up to succeed him. The whole party machine was mobilized to put against any who might vote against him, and pastors were kidnapped to prevent their speaking in their pulpits against Mueller. Hitler himself broadcast for his friend. Under those circumstances, Mueller polled a two-thirds majority. The Nazis were nominally now at the head of the Protestant church.

But opposition to Mueller reached such a point that he has now been virtually shoved aside, Minister Kerrl assuming his powers.

The Mueller party was not a complete success. All over Germany independent Protestant pastors met and declared themselves against Mueller and his tenets. The German Confessional Church was organized, which did not recognize Mueller or the Nazi-fication of Christianity. Lutherans and Calvinists laid aside their longstanding differences to unite in opposition. Pastor Niemöller is one of those independent pastors. The former wartime submarine commander in his Dahlem church issued a manifesto containing a direct slap at the Nazis.

"I testify that in the employment of the Aryan paragraph within the precincts of the Church of Christ, a violation of the Confession is perpetrated." Systematic persecution of such independent pastors followed. Dr. Jacob of a Berlin church was attacked by the Nazis. A bomb was thrown in the neighborhood of Dr. Niemöller's church in Dahlem.

Of 18,000 Protestant minister Germany, it is estimated that 1300 have been in prison or under arrest since 1934. Dr. Niemöller, after a stretch in Moabit prison in Berlin, was sent to the Sachsenhausen concentration camp, where he remains.

Brief Dedication

(Continued from Page One)

type of construction. Actual operations have been supervised by Arthur M. Allen, W.P.A. foreman, who has built several interesting and useful facilities from plans provided by the station.

The purpose of the recreating area is to provide needed facilities for public meetings and organized groups only. It will be primarily used for

Big Suit Brought Against Movies

\$1,000,000 Damages Asked by Son of General Sam Houston

HOUSTON, Texas—Brigadier General Andrew Jackson Houston, 84-year-old son of General Sam Houston, Texas revolutionary hero, filed a \$1,000,000 libel suit late Tuesday against producers and distributors of the motion picture, "Man of Conquest," biographical film of his famous father.

Defendants in the suit, which was filed in Harris county district court, were the Interstate Circuit Inc., Republic Pictures of Texas, Republic Productions, Inc., and the Horwitz-Texan Theater company of Houston.

The suit asked for a permanent restraining order to prevent the showing of the film in Texas or elsewhere. The plaintiff is the last surviving son of General Sam Houston.

Blockade Thrown

(Continued from Page One)

cession there as threatened. The British maintain an infantry battalion of 750 officers and men at Tientsin. The French have a colonial infantry regiment, two batteries of artillery and one light tank company, a total of 1,500 officers and men. The 15th United States Infantry, which had been stationed in North China 23 years, was withdrawn March 2, 1938, and replaced by a detachment from the 360 marines at Peking.

BERLIN.—(AP)—The return of Germany's war-lost colonies was said by an authorized Foreign Office source to be the "prime conditions" for Nazi participation in any conference to bring Europe back to normalcy. "Before we could even consider taking part in a conference as suggested by English statesmen," the German Foreign Office source said, "the colonies stolen from us must be returned and a atmosphere of equality granted."

"Lord Halifax talks about a conference with us and at the same time sends Strang (special British diplomatic representative) to Moscow to negotiate an encirclement ring," this source said. "Really, Britain has gone so far we no longer understand her. England is playing with her prestige when she deals with Moscow. Russia now commands and England obeys."

small and special station meetings which are held frequently throughout the year. It will also be available for meetings by organized farm groups, and various established agricultural, educational, and civic groups. Individuals and private groups can visit the recreating grounds but will not be permitted to use the area for picnics and outings, since it arranged and supervised to accommodate organized groups only.

Large numbers of visitors from the rural communities and Hope are expected to attend the formal opening Sunday afternoon, June 18, at which time public officials will briefly dedicate the park, and the visitors will be given opportunity to inspect the grounds and facilities.

150 Steaks Prepared, No One to Eat Them

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—There were 150 steaks, potatoes aplenty, fresh green vegetables and copious quantities of light sherry wine on hand for the visiting firemen. But the firemen said no. The 150 delegates to the Missouri Valley Fire Chiefs Association had planned no such a feast, a discovery which stunned Edward Zwillingburg and Martin Stayne, new restaurateurs.

A gentleman had come in and ordered all the preparations for a banquet. He left a check for \$153. Messrs. Zwillingburg and Stayne called a butcher shop, got the steaks; found an employment agency which could furnish the extra cooks and waiters; had the vegetables delivered; prepared the wine.

Then they notified the visiting firemen. The visitors, they learned, were taking care of their late entertainment individually—or had gone to bed. The restaurateurs called a bank. The \$153 check was no good.

Private Capital To

(Continued from Page One)

tion has made grants of \$10,707,408 and loans of \$12,110,722 to make the building of the non-federal projects possible. PWA has borne 100 per cent of the cost of the federal projects.

The most popular types of projects in Arkansas have been schools and waterworks with sewers and streets and highways, hospitals, and city and county buildings also having high ranking.

The largest of the non-Federal PWA projects in Arkansas is the \$3,500,000 waterworks system in Little Rock. Other large projects include a hospital in Saline county with an estimated cost of \$1,769,000 and a waterworks system at Fort Smith which cost \$1,710,000. Hospitals in Logan county, still in the construction stage, will cost \$2,106,826.

Literally hundreds of schools dot the state as a result of the various PWA programs. While a number of PWA allotments have resulted in the building of imposing modern high schools in metropolitan centers, an even greater number of more modest structures have been built in the agricultural areas of the state.

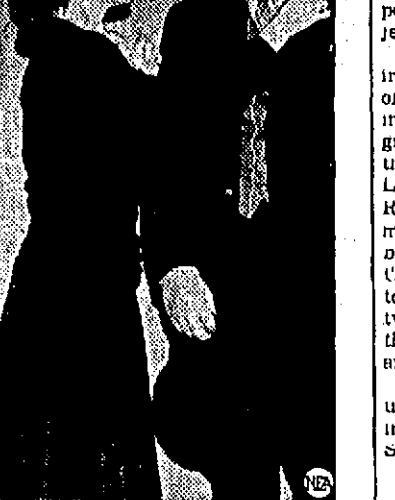
"The PWA program in Arkansas," the regional director said, "has performed its primary purpose of creating jobs not only at projects but to an even greater extent in the industries of the state, but it has also made possible improvements which will add to the health, the enlightenment, the comfort and safety, and the general well-being of Arkansas for many years to come."

"When the Public Works administration was first organized six years ago, the president and administrator likes insisted that its funds be used only in the construction of useful projects. The 305 PWA projects in Arkansas offer permanent proof of the fact that this rule has been firmly adhered to. These projects have been carefully constructed of good materials by well paid labor with waste reduced to a minimum. They are worth in service and usefulness every dollar of their cost."

There is a 35,000-mile network of regularly operating airlines in the United States.

March Decorated

The "Badge of Tolerance," awarded by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is being pinned on Fredric March by Helen Hayes, stage and screen actress, in this impromptu ceremony backstage at the Center Theater in New York while March was still in costume.



The "Badge of Tolerance," awarded by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is being pinned on Fredric March by Helen Hayes, stage and screen actress, in this impromptu ceremony backstage at the Center Theater in New York while March was still in costume.

Major Changes In

(Continued from Page One)

minette was scheduled to meet Wednesday to decide when it would begin consideration of specific neutrality legislation. Some looked for a test vote on an effort to postpone the date. With adjournment dependent upon disposition of the controversy it was regarded as axiomatic that any delay would favor the opposition.

The bill, as approved by the house committee, would, first of all, repeal the present law forbidding shipment of an enumerated list of munitions to nations the president finds to be at war.

New Location Made in Lewisville Field

STAMPS, Ark.—Erwin Leach East Texas Refining Company, announced Tuesday a new Lewisville field location, the Patten No. 2 in northeast of Section 24-16-24, a quarter-mile due east of Patten No. 1, discovery well.

Drilling also will be started at once on another location, the Cleve Warren No. 1, Section 24-16-24, a half-mile due west of the discovery well and two and a quarter miles from Stamps. E. C. Johnson, drilling contractor, of Longview, Texas, will drill the Patten and Will Malsdett, the Cleve Warren.

Operations in the field have been at a standstill since Sunday, following abandonment as dry the Wright No. 1, Section 24-16-24, and the Harleton No. 1 Section 23-16-24.

Twelve cars of oil have been shipped from the loading rack in Stamps to the Root Refining Co., El Dorado.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

very low. The average per month, excluding the cost of gas, light, water etc., runs as follows. In Jacksonville, \$10.50 per dwelling; in the two Buffalo projects, \$13.25 per dwelling; in the New York project, from \$3.50 to \$4.35 per room.

In the second place, there is an iron-clad rule that no one may rent one of these homes if his family income is more than five times as great as the monthly rental. Thus, in the Texas project for instance, the League of Nations Commission for Refugees from Germany.

Some 160,000 dwelling units are now under construction or contracted for in the United States under the U. S. H. A. program.

Why Rents Are Cheap
At first glance all of the looks simple enough. New new homes for stum folks, cheap rents, good construction—how is it done anyhow? What's the answer?

The answer is a bit involved. The cheapness with which these homes can be rented depends on several factors. First, of all, they are tax exempt. Each project is built by a local housing authority; and one condition which the U. S. H. A. stipulates in each case is that the home town officials relieve the new dwellings of real estate taxes, as part of the local contribution to the project.

Secondly, the bulk of the money with which these homes are built is obtained on terms which must seem fantastic to the ordinary commercial builder. That works like this:

Ordinarily, the U. S. H. A. puts up 90 per cent of the cost of the project. It is empowered to contribute up to 3 1/2 per cent of this in the form of an outright gift. The balance it furnishes as a 60-year loan bearing 3 per cent interest.

The rest of the money is furnished locally, the local housing authority selling its bonds to home-town bankers on a 15-year basis, at interest rates ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent. In addition, the city where the project is being built generally makes further grants besides the tax exemption; it may donate land, streets, and so on.

All in all, then, a housing authority which erects one of these projects has advantages which no private builder can hope to get, and the projects are not, strictly speaking, self-liquidating. The U. S. H. A. people insist, however, that the actual net cost to the federal treasury is not going to be very great.

U. S. H. A. Confident of Return
The money loaned, they say, will all come back. (Since the loans run for 6 years, solid construction which will give each house a useful 60-year lifetime is insisted on.)

The money which the U. S. H. A. is lending, and for which it gets 3 per cent, it obtains by paying 1 1/2 per cent. On the total \$800,000,000 loan the U. S. H. A. people say, the government will actually make a profit of \$10,000,000 a year.

Against that there are the outright contributions the government makes.

Gross Overstatements on Television Reported

CHICAGO.—(AP)—A. S. Wells, president of the Radio Manufacturers Association, said today television "has suffered from overstatements," and that "in all probability, over 90 per cent of the geographical area of the United States will not be served for some time to come."

Wells made the statement at the request of the Board of Directors of the association meeting here. The directors, he said, felt it necessary because "in augmentation of television in New York may arouse false and ungrounded hopes in the minds of people throughout the country."

The op limit on these is \$28,000,000 a year; and that, say the U. S. H. A. authorities, is the actual out-of-pocket cost of the program as far as the federal treasury is concerned.

However, that may be. The Fourth of July will see a thousand families which used to live in slums moving into new, decent homes.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out two pounds of bile daily. If this bile is flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. 25 cents. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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PLUMBING PHONE 259

BRIDE ON A BUDGET

BY JANET DORAN
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Yesterday, Bart's troubles with Iris began as she balked at cooking and serving. He told her that those old jokes about the "little woman" are all too true, too real!

CHAPTER VI

CONTRARY to Bart's belief that she was unreasonable, Iris knew only too well that her precarious position depended solely upon cool, clear reasoning. She would crash, with the deadliest certainty, into the yawning pit before her, if she yielded by so much as a fraction to the clamoring urge her emotions were inciting within her.

Loving Bart, knowing full well that he had married her with the budget idea fixed firmly in his methodical mind, she knew she was breaking faith with him. But she knew, with greater certainty, that she owed \$21 each and every week of her life for the coming seven months, and it was no time to look back at earlier bargains. Bart would have to make the most of it. He'd have to get used to things as they were. Because if she didn't make the payments each week, he would learn about her debts. And if he learned about the debts there'd be a riot.

Bart loathed installment buying almost as much as he loathed the peculiar system set up and made legal by the budget plan sellers. The "fines" inflicted on the account that was delinquent, the carrying charges—ten times more than any bookkeeping and financing through legal channels required. The crafty method of withholding ultimatums until cost of merchandise was completed, then cracking down and taking the stuff back to resell at almost the same price over again.

"I remember, once, when I was ten, they took the piano away from us," Bart told Iris, during the first weeks of their marriage when he discovered a "slip" she had run at the corner grocery for groceries for the week, and had argued vigorously against it, insisting that his promise never to do it again.

"I'll never forget how my mother cried. And how mad I was, I made up my mind then I'd never buy anything on time. Not if I went without it forever."

So—Bart must never know. And nights, when Iris lay awake, thinking about the accounts she was paying on, each week, shivers raced her spine as she contemplated the awful consequences, should Bart ever learn her secret. Only he wouldn't. She comforted herself with that belief. Bart need never know. She'd never tell him, and when they were all paid, she'd buy on a cash basis, since he was so set on it. But it was silly. People who never used budget plan buying

had practically nothing. And you had to look well nowadays or you'd be out of everything. So, little by little, she lulled her fears, and since Bart never mentioned debts again, it wasn't long before she saw something else she had to have. And could only pay a small deposit down on. It was an evening gown this time. A gorgeous, heavy, printed linen it was, with a big splashy gold and green maple leaf against an ivory background. Really enormously effective in contrast with her glowing sun-tan, shining blond hair and blue-violet eyes. But—\$26!

"Marked down from \$29.95, Miss . . . Mrs. Whittaker," the saleslady urged subtly, "it's really a buy. Not another gown like that in Linwood. And you can wear those linens. They look like Paris on you."

Iris bought it. She bought gold linen sandals to match, and a tiny beaten gold ornament to wear in her hair. And then faced the problem of getting her boodle home so her husband wouldn't see it.

She took the dress home the next noon, and hid it away in an older suit box. She had wracked her brain for a suitable fable to explain the dress with, and had finally decided on something that would make doubly dear the new dress. She would make Bart think it was a last year's dress. She knew he wouldn't remember; he never remembered her clothes from one season to the next. Men seldom did, she believed.

Hiding the box far back in her clothes closet, deep under a pile of other boxes, she smiled a little, planning how she would spring it on him.

THAT night, dressing to go to the weekly Saturday night dance at the Yacht Club with John and Ellen Kent, Iris pretended to find a great raw in her pet dance dress.

"Goodness, Bart, this seam has come out! Whatever can I do? This late?"

"Needle and thread is indicated, wife," Bart answered, grinning, "or doesn't one sew an evening dress?"

"Definitely not, Bart! It's a job for a tailor, and a mighty smart one. Unless you want to buy a new dress."

Sitting down on the little gray enameled bench before the matching gray dressing table, Iris was a convincing study of a perplexed, frustrated bride. Until her faintly frowning gaze swept the closet and a puzzled, hopeful smile tugged at her mouth. "Unless—oh, Bart, get me that

pile of boxes, will you? Up there on the top shelf of the closet. In one of them I've an old linen evening gown—one I wore last year several times, but didn't like. If it doesn't need pressing or cleaning—and I'm almost positive I had it cleaned before I put it away last summer—I'm saved."

Bart was so proud of her in the new, but allegedly "old" last year's gown. It was, he insisted, stunning. It was the best-looking thing he'd ever seen her wear. It was a knockout. She looked grand in it.

"You'll wow 'em, honey," he ended up enthusiastically. Definitely, the \$5 down had been worth it. And, but definitely, the weekly payments completing the price would be nothing. Bart's enthusiastic approval of the dress more than proved how accurate her judgment had been in buying it. You had to buy a new dress now and then, to keep a man noticing you. And it didn't matter if he did think it was a last year's dress. If a man was going to be so unreasonable about buying new clothes a girl had to use strategy, didn't she?

At the dance, Bart got quite a kick out of the others thinking Iris' dress was new, too. He beamed with pride, he even bragged a little. "Not new at all," he admonished Monica Bradon from the science department at the university, "just something Iris put away in a box last year and kept away. I'll bet she does the same thing again this year with it, too. A dress doesn't wear out in several years."

He avoided Monica's clear, direct glance. She avoided Ellen's mischievous brown eyes, and the hilarious grin on John's face that Bart mistook for appreciation.

Let them, she thought mutinously. They didn't have to scheme and figure 40 ways to have so much as a decent dress to wear to a dance, where there were new smart summer people from New York and Boston and everywhere. They didn't have a husband who lived by a silly old budget book, and raved hours on saving two dimes a day so he'd have \$2000 in 15 years. They didn't have the present and the immediate future hamstrung and made ugly and barren, just so the far future might be gilded.

"After all," Iris told herself sulkily, "who knows if we'll live that long? In this day and age you have to get what you can, while there's the chance, and never mind the far future."

And the linen gown was doubly, trebly precious now.

(To Be Continued)

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Pleasure

from ALBERT SPALDING'S combination of brilliant concert recitals and superb compositions . . . and from

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We are fortunate to live in a land where the Great Pleasures of life can be enjoyed by nearly all of us . . . in cigarettes, for example . . .

Chesterfield's Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos gives smokers what they want because THEY'RE Milder . . . THEY TASTE BETTER

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America's Most Popular Violinist is seen above enjoying America's Most Popular Cigarette for More Smoking Pleasure, Chesterfield.